Telephones 618—694. Bee, Aug. 5, 1899.

Notify Your Neighbors.

Special Sale of Shirt Waists

25c each for choice of the balance of our stock of

Ladies' Colored Shirt Waists

that have sold at 50c, 75c and $1.00.

The price doesn't tell the value—come Thursday morning and examine them, it will pay you.

Make your selections carefully, for at this closing out price none of them can be returned or exchanged.

AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

tory were told to get out of the building as fast as they could. They began to crowd and try to get out pellmell, but some men with steady nerves forced them to go out of the door single file and they reached the street without an accident. After they were in the street they were thoroughly drenched by the bursting of a hose and they had to seek shelter in a neighboring store to put on dry clothing.

Woman Aids the Surgeons.

Those who were working with the electrocuted firemen were loth to give up the task of trying to bring them back to life, and long after the physicians had pronounced them dead they kept up their work. Mrs. M. R. Livingston of 2016 Spruce street was the only woman present. She worked with a will assisting the physicians and in general proved herself to have a cool head in time of danger.

The firemen were placed on hastily improvised couches made of coats and gunny sacks and eager hands began to rub their arms and legs and knead their bodies to induce respiration. None of the men seemed to be conscious at any time and were limp in the hands of those who were trying to save their lives. They were not badly discolored and their hands did not seem to have been burned.

The body of Otto Geiseke was laid on the ground a little way from his mother's house, but she was unable to get to his side, as she was confined to her bed with a broken limb. The little crowd around Geiseke was indeed a sorrowful one, and a police officer sobbed as he saw the strong young man was dead. He was well known on account of his strength and was a great favorite. If anything the men worked harder with him than they did with any of the others. Once his body was covered over and he was pronounced dead, but Mrs. Huntington said she thought he was not and she began to rub his hands again. She seemed to have peculiar magnetic power and the color all at once returned to his face and his lips looked red. A physician standing near said there was hope and the anxious watchers began once more to work with a will, but he soon relapsed into the white rigid state he had maintained most of the time and was once more covered with a gunny sack.

CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

Four Stricken Firemen Are Slowly Recovering from the Shock.

George Farmer was in fair condition last night and will rapidly recover, nearly all the serious effects of the shock having left him.

Al Livingston, a member of truck No. 1, had a marvelous escape from death. He was standing side by side with the men who were killed by the electric bolt and was turning the crank which lowered the ladder that encountered the live wire. When the shock came Livingston was thrown to the ground. He was immediately removed to his home at 1819 Farnam street. Dr. Hanchett attended him and found him in a pulseless, semi-conscious condition. Late last night he was rapidly recovering from the shock. Livingston attributed his escape from death—and his theory is borne out by Dr. Hanchett—to the fact that he was standing in a pool of water when the death-dealing bolt of electricity swept his companions into the hereafter. Livingston is a married man and first joined the department four years ago.

Michael J. Cuff, captain of engine company No. 4, who resides at 1121 North Eighteenth street, was overcome by the dense smoke, but was resuscitated without difficulty.

Matthew E. Gilbert, a member of truck No. 3, residing at 1502 South Twenty-ninth street, had his right hand seriously cut while working at the fire. One of the arteries was severed.

STATEMENT OF CHIEF REDELL.

Outer Wires Come in Contact with Ladder, Causing Fatal Shock.

Chief Redell's statement regarding the accident was as follows:

"The fire was in the rear of the building, on the fifth floor, and to throw an effective stream on the flames it was necessary to run a line of hose through the back windows. To accomplish this I ordered Lieutenant Sullivan of Hook and Ladder company No. 1 to station the truck in the alley at the rear of the building. Lieutenant Simpson of Hose company No. 3 was ordered to carry a line of pipe up the ladders.

"When the fire was practically extinguished and it was necessary to sweep the debris out the rear windows I ordered the men to reel the hose and remove the truck. It was when they were obeying this order that the accident occurred. The ladder had been hoisted between two sets of wires. The set nearest the wall it had been leaning against, but the outer wires had not been touched by the ladder at any time. It was one of these wires that caused the mischief.

"There were a number of electricians present. When the boys started to lower the ladder Lieutenant Sullivan noticed a break in one of the wires and called the attention of the men to it. Frank Gardiner, the lineman, who has charge of the fire alarm service, saw it about the same time. He said to Lieutenant Simpson, who was working there, 'I wouldn't touch that line; I think it carries 2,000 volts.' Simpson replied that he would leave it alone and then went to ask the electricians about it. He was told that the wires were all right, and the work of lowering the ladder commenced again.

"The outer wires came in contact with the ladder, causing the shock that killed the men. The ladder could not have rubbed the insulation off any of the wires as it had not touched those particular ones. The wire must have been bare before. I cannot place the blame, because I do not know that anybody is to blame.

"The fire was a difficult one to handle. The men did splendid work and got it under control in a short time. It was in a dangerous part of the building, near the elevator shaft, and the stock of goods all around was of the most inflammable kind. About a quarter of the roof was burned away.

"The firemen who were killed and injured were among the best men in the department. Farmer and Otto Geiseke were new men and inexperienced, but they had the making of most efficient fire-fighters. The others, Benson, Adams, Hopper and Livingston, had been in the service for a long time and had made good records. They were always reliable, efficient, fearless workers. They were among the best men we had.

"Adams, Benson, Hopper and Geiseke were conspicuous for good work in all the big fires we have had recently—Allen Bros., the Kingman Implement company, the Rees Printing company, all of them and a lot more that weren't so large, but caused suffering as great if not greater."

FARMER'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

How it Feels to Receive Powerful Shock of Electricity.

Truckman George Farmer of Hook and Ladder company No. 1, when seen at his home, 917 South Thirteenth street, gave a graphic description of the accident. The injured fireman was wrapped in flannel reclining on chairs near the window. He was being attended by a physician from the Creighton Medical college and had recovered in a great measure from the shock that killed four of his comrades. The fireman said:

"The accident occurred after the fire had been extinguished. Six of us were lowering the big extension ladders, which had been hoisted among a network of wires running through the alley where the truck was standing.

"The ladder is worked by means of three cranks. There is a big crank in front and two little ones on the side. It was on the largest that I was working, assisted by Lieutenant Adams. On the two smaller cranks were Otto Geiseke, George Benson, Hopper and Livingston. Geiseke and Benson were on the right side.

"As we started to lower the ladders one extension became tangled in the wires, and Captain Simpson went up to free it. As soon as he descended we began to turn the cranks again and had not made a dozen revolutions when I felt the electrical shock. It flashed across me in the hundredth part of a second what had happened. It all came so suddenly I thought of a thousand things at once, but remember only a few distinctly. It was as if a ton weight had fell upon one. My body straightened out; I felt my head fall back and all my muscles stiffen. Then I fell. I remember that Hopper crawled away from the truck and I followed on my hands and knees. The last thing I remember I was behind him.

"The circumstance that saved my life was that I stood with my left foot on a line of pipe running along the alley. It must have acted as a conductor and prevented me from receiving a shock as severe as the other boys got. When I fell, I did not drop to my knees as the other boys did, but fell over backwards and the weight of my body pulled my hands from the metal crank through which the electric current ran. The other boys couldn't let go for a few seconds.

"There are a lot of steel and iron trimmings on the ladder, and then it was very wet. The moisture and the metal must have served as a conductor. The wire that did the mischief was an electric wire, I suppose. The insulation was probably worn away by the ladder rubbing against it. There were electricians present to tell us which wires were dead and which were alive, but of course they could not foresee an accident which happened in the manner this did. I do not remember anything more that happened.

"I feel pretty well now. For a while the shock paralyzed me completely. After I recovered consciousness I felt numb all over. Gradually the feeling left, beginning at my head. Now it is all gone, excepting below the knees. There is no feeling in those parts yet."

The physician, in charge stated that Farmer would recover. He expressed the opinion that Fireman Hopper would likewise have lived had he obeyed the injunctions of Dr. Mercer. If a man remains quiet after a severe shock, even though he feels capable of moving around, there is a probability that he will come around all right. Hopper did not appear to be badly injured. The doctor told him to lie where he was placed until removed by the physicians. Hopper waited until the doctor went to attend to the other men and then got up. He felt perfectly well, perhaps, but the effort was too much for him in the weakened condition.

What Frank Gardiner Says.

Frank Gardiner, a telephone company lineman, having charge of the fire alarm and telegraph wires, had this to say of the incident when the condition of the wires at the fire was questioned:

"I went to Lieutenant Simpson as the firemen were lowering the ladder and told him that one of the wires was uncovered. There were about 2,000 volts in the wire, I thought, and Simpson called to the men to stop until he could find out whether or not the wire was charged. He went to see Electrician Brinkman of the electric light company and I suppose that Brinkman told him the wire was safe, because he ordered the men to continue lowering the ladder and they obeyed. I was on my way to the street when the accident occurred, but returned in time to see Lieutenant Sullivan grab first Farmer's hand and then Livingston's, thus breaking the current and saving the men's lives."

Simpson's Story.

Captain Simpson said that when the men went to lower the ladder the extension caught on a wire and Livingston went up and got it loose. As he came to the ground City Electrician Schurig told the men to look out as the wires were alive. Captain Simpson says that Mr. Brinkman, foreman for the electric light company, remarked that the wires were all dead, and so the men stepped up to the crank and started to turn it when they were all stiffened out. Lieutenant Sullivan clutched Livingston and Captain Simpson grabbed Farmer and in that way they were pulled back before they got the full force of the current and thus their lives were saved.

Captain Simpson denies that Hopper walked away from the truck. He states emphatically that Hopper fell down and writhed over on his back and that he and another man carried him out to the end of the alley, where he died an instant later.

STATEMENT MADE BY DR. MERCER.

Believes the Fire Caught from Electric Light Wire.

Dr. Mercer said last night that he was unable to make much of a guess as to the loss sustained by the fire. He thought that from $20,000 to $25,000 would cover the loss to the drugs and machinery, and these were insured for $20,000. He had not the remotest idea of the damage done to the building, but was inclined to believe that it was not great. The roof was burned considerably and the floors and walls were badly scorched.

"I have no means of knowing what the damage to the block is and cannot tell until further investigation," said Dr. Mercer. "I do not know what insurance there is on it, but know that it is amply covered. The block was put up in 1886 and cost in the neighborhood of $150,000. We were well stocked with goods for the fall trade and therefore the damage to the stock will doubtless be greater than it would otherwise. We expect to have everything in running order again in a few days and will be able to transact our usual business. The damage by water is hard to estimate, as we cannot tell just how much was done in the label room. Where the labels are wet they are spoiled, and we had from $2,000 to $3,000 worth on hand.

"I am of the opinion that the fire caught from an electric light wire. I do not see how it could catch any other way. It seemed to have originated in the northwest corner, and that is where the wires come in. No fire is used on that floor at all and the room is used for storing herbs and dried leaves—the driest of dry things. The men were at work in the room in the morning and cleaned it up and no one was up there in the afternoon but Mr. Cook, the chemist, and he is a most careful and conscientious man.

"Mr. Cook was in the room about an hour before the alarm was turned in and saw no signs of smoke or fire. Miss McQuillan, at work on the third floor, saw smoke coming down the elevator shaft and gave the alarm.

"I was at my office in the Range block and I heard the fire teams go by. I looked out of the window and saw smoke in the direction of my block, but thought that the fire was farther on down the street. I walked leisurely over and was astonished to find that the blaze was in my property.

"As soon as the accident occurred I was called and began to work with the men. Hopper seemed to be the least hurt of any of the men and started to walk away. I spoke to him and said, 'Don't go away. You had better stay around here,' but the man did not seem to hear and walked on down east to the end of the alley, and just as he reached the street he fell dead."

SKETCHES OF THE DEAD FIREMEN.

Otto Geiseke, "the Strong Man," Belonged to H. and L. No. 1.

Otto Geiseke, the dead truckman who belonged to hook and ladder company No. 1, was an unmarried man and lived at Twelfth and Harney streets with his widowed mother and two brothers, one of whom, Herman Geiseke, was a member of the fire department for seven years, and is now captain of No. 14 on the exposition grounds. Geiseke was locally known as the "strong man," and was very popular. He has only served in the department for a couple of months. About seven months ago he was assigned to the police force, and two months ago was transferred to the fire department. Geiseke has lived in Omaha from childhood, his father having been one of the old-time volunteer firemen. Mrs. Geiseke, his mother, was injured a few days ago by being run over by a Harney street car, her arm being broken in two places. She is still in a delicate condition as the result of this accident, and last night the news of her son's sad death was not broken to her, it being feared that the shock would be more than she could stand. A friend of Geiseke stated last night that but a few years ago he was of slight build and not in good health. He devised for himself a system of physical culture, using some of Sandow's methods, and gradually built himself up until he was a man of magnificent physique. He started in by taking light exercise and little by little builded up his strong muscular body. Prior to going on the police force he devoted most of his time to giving instruction in physical culture.

George Benson, pipeman in engine company No. 3, was a married man, aged 33 years, and leaves a wife and two children, residing at 3323 Dewey avenue. He joined the department on February 19, 1895. Benson has been a resident of Omaha for about ten years and prior to his entrance into the fire department was employed as a cabinetmaker and is characterized by one intimately acquainted with him as a man of superior attainments. He was noted as a most expert mechanic during the years that he worked at his trade as a cabinetmaker.

Charles A. Hopper, pipeman in engine company No. 3, was a single man, aged 30 years. He was one of the old-time firemen in the department, having become a member December 9, 1893, and was a valiant and faithful worker, having distinguished himself for bravery and daring on several occasions during his service.

Lieutenant James Adams was 32 years old and leaves a wife and one infant child. His home was near the corner of Seventeenth and Mason streets. He had been on the fire department for a good many years and prior to his employment in Omaha was a member of the South Omaha department. He first joined the fire department as a blacksmith, that being his trade, and owing to his excellence as a mechanic won promotion with more than usual rapidity. He came to Nebraska from Iowa, had been about ten years in this country and was Scotch by birth.

Severe Blow to the Department.

This fire deals the fire department another heavy blow, coming so soon after the Allen Bros. fire, in which Lieutenant Ruane was killed and six or seven others seriously injured, among them Lieutenant Adams, now dead. Engine company No. 3 is practically wiped out, as far as fire-fighting strength is concerned.

Manager Cole of the Trocadero theater has offered to give a benefit for the families of the dead firemen any night the Fire and Police commission may decide upon.

"A Little Spark May Make Much Work."

The little "sparks" of bad blood lurking in the system should be quenched with Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood purifier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

FEW HOGS DRIVEN TO MARKET

Declining Tendency in Shipments to Market Continues—Omaha Shows Large Gain.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Price Current says: The declining tendency in marketing of hogs has continued. Western packings for the week were 310,000, compared with 340,000 the preceding week and 240,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 9,600,000 against 9,578,000 a year ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

	1899.	1898.
Chicago	2,920,000	2,600,000
Kansas City	1,190,000	1,392,000
Omaha	1,025,000	758,000
St. Louis	645,000	585,000
Indianapolis	524,000	404,000
Milwaukee	317,000	516,000
Cincinnati	297,000	278,000
St. Joseph	252,000	352,000
Ottumwa	232,000	278,000
Cedar Rapids	171,000	220,000
Sioux City	204,000	158,000
St. Paul	145,000	134,000
Nebraska City	135,000	163,000

EXPRESS JUMPS THE TRACK

Wreck on Canadian Atlantic Which Results in Severe Loss of Life.

NUMBER INJURED, BUT NONE SERIOUSLY

Cause of Accident Not Definitely Known, but is Thought to Have Been Caused by Spreading of Rails.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.—The Ottawa express, which left Montreal at 9:30 this morning for this city on the Canadian Atlantic railroad, was wrecked near Coteau Junction, while running at a rapid rate of speed. The engine left the track, taking with it a baggage car and a coach. The first-class coach and the Pullmans did not leave the track. Seven people were killed.

The dead are:

GEORGE M'CUAG, Ottawa, fireman.
WILSON O'CONNOR, Ottawa.
EDWARD STARRS, Ottawa.
MISS RYAN, Manwaki, Que.
JOSEPH ROCHELON, Montreal.
MRS. ROCHELON, Montreal.
MISS ROCHELON, Montreal.

A number were injured, but none of them seriously. The passengers were brought here on a special train tonight. It is not known what caused the accident, but it is believed the rails spread.

IN DEFIANCE OF THE PRELATE

Members of St. Patrick's Catholic Congregation in East St. Louis Ignore Excommunication.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The decree of Bishop Janssen of the Roman Catholic diocese of Belleville, Ill., excommunicating the members of St. Patrick's congregation of East St. Louis, who are in rebellion against his authority in the matter of appointing a German-born priest to succeed an Irish-American rector, went into effect at noon today, when the communicants held a meeting in defiance of the prelate.

On last Sunday the decree was read in every church in the Belleville diocese and last night at a largely attended meeting the members of St. Patrick's decided not to submit to it.

The meeting held today in open defiance of Bishop aJnssen brought to a climax the trouble that has been brewing for several months, or ever since the appointment of Father Cluse as rector in opposition to the wishes of the congregation, who are all Irish or Irish-Americans. About 600 persons fall under the ban.

Neither Bishop Janssen nor any representative of his appeared at the church, and after waiting for some time those assembled dispersed with the exception of a small guard. Before they went home the parishioners were told to meet again tonight, when they will be given specific information touching their future course.

This information, it is declared, is that the leaders of the so-called "rebels" have all the time been in communication with Mgr. Martinelli, the papal ablegate at Washington.

A member of the parish has been in Washington. Tuesday a telegram was received from the source of authority in the east, which read: "Hold fast. Disregard the excommunication."

The stars and stripes and the Irish flag floated from a flagstaff in the yard of St. Patrick's church, where the meeting today was held. About the church was a strong detail of guards armed with blackthorns. Inside the enclosure were several cases of stale eggs, which, it is said, will be showered at the bishop or any of his friends who undertake to assume charge of the church property. Fastened to the front gate was an open cigar box on which was tacked a card bearing the words "excommunication money." The box was placed in position to receive contributions to be used in maintaining the fight against Bishop Janssen.

MEET TO FIGHT THE TRUSTS

Meetings of Governors and Attorney Generals in St. Louis September 20 Promises to Be a Success.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Mayor Ziegenhein announces that ample arrangements will be made for the anti-trust meeting of governors and attorney generals to be held in this city on September 20. A suitable hall will be provided and every convenience placed at the disposal of the guests. Details of the arrangements will be announced later, when it is definitely known about how many guests may be expected.

This meeting was called some time ago by Governor Sayers of Texas. He extended a general invitation to all the governors and attorney generals in the United States to be present. Replies have been received from many of them indicating that they will attend and it is believed now that more than three-fourths of the states will be represented.

It appears that Mayor Ziegenhein was under the impression at first that the meeting would not be participated in by republican officials, but that it would be purely a democratic affair. When he learned that the gathering would be non-partisan and a number of republican governors and attorney generals would be present he began evincing a lively interest in the meeting and now promises to leave nothing undone to give the visitors a royal welcome and make the meeting a success.

The sole object of the gathering is to devise means for exterminating trusts and combinations, which control prices of commodities of trade and the output of the mines, fields, shops and factories.

TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Canton (O.) Wife Kills Her Husband and Only Daughter and Then Shoots Herself.

CANTON, O., Aug. 9.—A terrible triple tragedy occurred three miles east of this city last night, resulting in the death of Edward Eckinger, his wife and their 3-year-old daughter.

Neighbors today discovered the dead bodies of the three lying upon the bed in the Eckinger home.

Mrs. Eckinger evidently first shot her husband and daughter with a shotgun and then tried to commit suicide by gashing the veins in her wrist with a knife. The latter apparently proved too slow or else too painful, for the woman put a third charge in the gun and sent it through her heart.

Eckinger was 25 years of age and a farm laborer. Lately he has been drinking quite heavily and frequent quarrels took place between him and his wife. The couple had agreed to separate, commencing today. Mrs. Eckinger was 23 years of age.

DUE TO LOVERS' QUARREL

Goldie McConkey Found Dead and Her Friend George Bond Wounded in a Denver Park.

DENVER, Aug. 9.—A double tragedy that seems to have been due to a lovers' quarrel occurred in the early hours this morning near River Front park. At 1:30 o'clock people living in the neighborhood of Thirty-second and Clear Creek avenues heard faint calls for help.

Investigation disclosed George Bond in the street with a bullet wound in his breast and weak from the loss of blood. Later the dead body of Goldie McConkey was found several blocks distant with two bullet wounds in her breast. Bond denies having killed his sweetheart and says that some one unknown to him shot them both.

Appearances indicate that the wounds were not inflicted by a person standing at any distance, for the clothing of Miss McConkey was burned with the fire of the revolver and the shirt on Bond's breast was scorched.

LARGE OUTPUT OF PIG IRON

Production During July Reaches Almost Phenomenal Proportions, Being Heaviest Recorded.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—The American Manufacturer and Iron World tomorrow will say:

The largest pig iron tonnage in the history of the United States was produced during the month of July, the estimated production and the capacity being figured up to August 1. In gross tons the estimated weekly output was 269,032 tons on August 1, as against 256,878 tons for the month previous, which shows an increase of 12,154 tons in weekly tonnage. The limit to production has not been reached, however, as a number of furnaces went into blast last month and new ones building are soon to be fired.

During the last month there was an increase of an active character at furnaces and the weekly capacity was increased 340 tons. The active coke and anthracite furnaces increased three, but the capacity decreased 173 tons.

Three coke and bituminous furnaces were put on the active list and three increased the weekly production to 11,987, making the net increase 12,145 tons per week.

Comparing this with the output for the month ending August 1, 1898, when the weekly output was 210,258 tons, we have an increase in tonnage of 58,744 in the weekly production compared with August of 1897, when 167,268 tons were produced, the increase is 101,764 tons.

CANADIANS VISIT PRESIDENT

Call Said to Be a Purely Social One—Accepts Invitation to Visit Summer School.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The president went for a walk today with his niece, Miss Duncan, who will leave here tomorrow for her home in Cleveland.

Rev. J. M. Lavelle, president of the Catholic summer school, called on the president this morning and invited him to visit the summer school grounds, which are only about a mile from the hotel. The president accepted the invitation and will visit the school early next week, probably on Tuesday morning, August 15.

Two distinguished Canadians arrived this morning and called on President McKinley. They were Major General Hulton of Ottawa, aide to the queen, commanding her majesty's troops in the Dominion of Canada, and Major Laurence G. Drummond of the Scots Guards, Ottawa. They had a long talk with the president. Their visit was said to be purely social.

MAKE MODEL FARM SCHOOLS

Cuba Needs Plenty of Practical Farmers Such as Could Be Made by the Proposed Schools.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—The last troop stationed in this city left here this morning for Quemados, leaving only those garrisoning Morro Castle, Cabanas fortress and the outlying forts.

The Patria says the scheme to make model farm schools instead of an agricultural engineering school is excellent and adds: "Cuba needs plenty of practical agriculturalists, such as could be made by model farms, to initiate better means of cultivation. There should also be a theoretical side institution to study the production of extracts from fruits and vegetables."

The municipality of Havana has asked Governor Ludlow to authorize the expenditure of $500,000 per year for public schools.

REFUSES OFFERS OF SERVICES

General Jiminez Well Supplied with Men and Funds—He Feels Confident.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—General Juan Isidro Jiminez, the aspirant to the presidency of the Republic of Dominica, said today, in the course of an interview, that funds are being daily placed to his credit in Paris and that he had refused over 800 tenders of service on the part of Cubans and Americans who were ready to pay their expenses. In reply to these offers he had asserted that he had neither need nor desire to organize expeditions. Today he said he had received advices that two more Dominican generals had declared themselves in his favor with followings of 800 men.

LUDLOW'S COURSE IS APPROVED.

His Action in Suppressing Publication of El Reconcentrado Upheld.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—Senor Don Felipe Sagrio, the Spanish consul general, said today that the home government was taking back to Spain 4,000 destitute Spaniards, people without means of support and afraid to go into the interior of Cuba to work, owing to the stories of brigandage. The statements of Carlos Garcia, recently published in the United States regarding the suppression of El Reconcentrado, are strongly disapproved here by many leading Cubans, including Chief Justice Mendoza of the supreme court and Senor Devernis, secretary of finance in the advisory cabinet of the governor general, saying that General Ludlow's action is universally approved by right minded Cubans and that the newspapers of all shades of opinion have heartily endorsed the course of the military governor in this respect.

PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO DEWEY.

The Admiral Kept Busy at Naples in Returning Visits.

NAPLES, Aug. 9.—Admiral Dewey is kept busy returning the visits which have been made to him on board the Olympia. Americans are arriving here daily from various parts of Italy to pay their respects to the admiral.

Germany Did Not Interfere.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The ministry of the interior has issued a note saying the story that Prince von Munster-Ledenburg, the German ambassador here, has visited Marquis de Gallifet, the minister of war, and insisted upon a guarantee against indiscreet disclosures prejudicial to Germany at the Rennes court-martial is absolutely false.

William to Visit the Queen.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Emperor William will visit the queen at Windsor castle in November, remaining a week.

Anderson Remanded to Jail.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—In police court John W. Anderson was charged, on information of Percy Davis of Chicago, with stealing $62,000 from Molson's bank last October. Prisoners do not plead at this court, and after discussion between counsel, Anderson was remanded for a week to get evidence from the east. The valise has been dug up on the east side of the Red river and is believed to contain all the missing money. Anderson is very popular and declares his innocence to friends.

Cloakmakers Resume Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—More than 600 cloakmakers in the employ of a Broadway firm resumed work today, having gained their demand for an increase of 25 per cent in the weekly wage scale.

Troop L of Third Cavalry Starts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Troop L of the Third cavalry, which has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, left for Manila this afternoon. It went by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to St. Paul and from there will proceed to Seattle over the Northern Pacific. During the day sufficient recruits were enlisted to complete the Thirtieth regiment of volunteers now at Fort Sheridan. The regiment expects to be sent to Manila within a few weeks.

Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Over 400 delegates attended the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America, called today in Studebaker hall. The convention will last until Friday. The brief morning session was occupied in the appointment of the committee on credentials. A business meeting was held during the afternoon. Tonight a public meeting will be held and addresses made by prominent Catholic divines from all parts of the country.

Bag Combine Under Way.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—It is understood that a combination of flour and cement bag manufacturers and papermakers is under way. The prime mover in the proposed consolidation is said to be the National Paper Sack company, which has offices in this city. According to report, various concerns in this state, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia and West Virginia will be absorbed. The capitalization of the combine is not given.

Major Perley Transferred to Relief.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Hot Springs, Ark., says: Major H. O. Perley of the Army and Navy hospital of this city today received instructions from the War department to turn over the affairs of the hospital to his successor, Major George H. Torley, upon the latter's arrival from Fort Scott, Kan., and proceed immediately thereafter to San Francisco to take charge of the hospital ship Relief, which will soon sail for Manila.

Orders Militia to Peru.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9.—Governor Mount, on the request of Sheriff Dunn of Miami county, has ordered one company of the Light infantry and ten members of Battery A to Peru immediately to prevent a mob from lynching Abductor Jonez, who, it is charged, recently inveigled Nellie Berger to leave her home. The sheriff says he has information that a mob will attempt to take the prisoner tonight. The militia will take a Gatling gun.

Yellow Fever Under Control.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 9.—The yellow fever at the Soldiers' Home remains unchanged. No new cases and no deaths are the report sent out again today from the home. The quarantine remains in force at all the neighboring towns. Hampton and Phoebus have practically clean bills of health and it is thought the quarantine so far as Hampton is concerned will be raised within the next forty-eight hours.

Deny Validity of City Ordinance.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 9.—The city of Peoria has a fight with the dairymen on its hands. They held a meeting in North Peoria this evening and declared war on the municipality. The ground taken by the dairymen is that the city ordinance compelling a registration of dealers and imposing a standard or test of the quality of milk is illegal.

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